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MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF

Word of mouth is still the fastest method of communication! It is not always the most accurate method of communication, but it can travel pretty fast. An incident which started at 2:30 AM in Layton was all over the Justice Complex by 9:00 AM of the same morning.

Thanks to all of you who have been a part of taking care of my health problems for the past month, and for all of your get well wishes with cards, calls, and visits. The past few weeks have been unique in my life, because I have been fortunate enough to have missed most serious illnesses and surgeries.

After having a couple of gall bladder attacks, I elected to have my gall bladder removed. Simple surgery that should have been a few days off work (First wrong assumption). This was supposed to stop the pain and attacks I was having (Second wrong assumption).

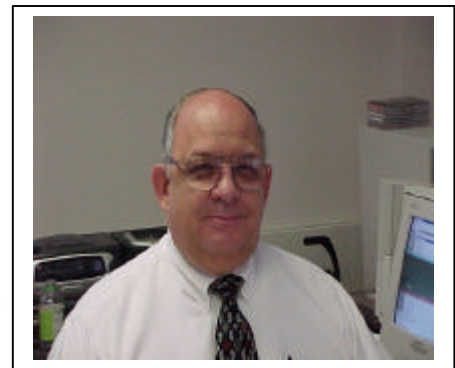
One week after my surgery, I woke from a sound sleep (2:30 AM) with extreme pain in the same area of my gall bladder attacks. So, after about 30 minutes, (I know, stupid move on my part to wait) I called the dispatch center (First smart move) to have the paramedics come visit me. I didn't call 911 (I know dumb move again), but I did get Shelly on the phone who knew immediately something was wrong. Thanks to all the dispatchers who were there. And, the paramedics were first on the scene (smart move). After Sgt. Larsen stuck me three times (I kicked him each time), I had an IV that was in my elbow area which required an arm board. Have you ever tried to get comfortable with an arm board while laying on a stretcher, or on an emergency room bed? (Thanks Scott, should have let Jason or Michelle do the IV, just kidding)

Anyway, off to the hospital we went. Based on my pain, my sweating, my skin color, and I guess many other things the immediate threat appeared to be my heart. On comes the three sticks for an IV, oxygen, nitro spray, baby aspirin, and those patches that peel off skin and hair. Oh yeah, and the bill. Do you have any idea how much it costs to be treated by our great paramedics and take a short ride to a hospital?! It was worth every penny.

I have to shorten up this story or it won't fit in the Seven Point Star. I spent about 5 hours in the emergency room to find out, after two EKG's and X-Rays, that my heart is fine. (See, all you who thought I didn't have a heart were wrong) I did have a CAT scan before I left which didn't show anything wrong in the gall bladder area, but did show a couple of spots on my liver. (Just what I needed, good news, bad news)

So, the idea is that I may still have a gall stone and/or some sludge in my bile duct which may be causing the pain. However, my heart appears to be just fine, and I did not have a heart attack. After drawing a couple of gallons of blood, it appears the spots are not cancerous, but biopsies are forthcoming. Also forthcoming is another trip to the X-ray department to look at the bile duct in more detail. However, I am on the mend and feeling pretty good.

I started my article with such a statement because I wanted to say thanks to all those who helped me and called with best wishes, and to remind everyone rumors are seldom factual or accurate.



Sheriff Bud E. Cox

DCSO DETECTIVES CLEAR FOUR BURGLARIES AND TWO AUTO THEFTS.



Detectives Ty Berger and Brett Christensen with recovered property

At approximately 2:30 p.m. Monday March 12, 2001 Police Officers from Sunset and Clearfield along with Detective Ty Berger of the Sheriff's Office responded to a tip, and discovered a stolen vehicle in the parking lot of the Crystal Cottage Inn at 800 North Main Street in Sunset. Shortly after establishing surveillance on the stolen vehicle, Officers observed a man exit the motel and enter the vehicle. The individual was immediately arrested and has been identified as Raymond Jesus Pimental, a 43 year old Ogden resident.

Further investigation led Detective Berger and the other officers to a second individual inside the motel. Inside the motel room they discovered stolen property worth several thousand dollars. The second individual has been identified as 18 year old Justin Garth Kinney, also of Ogden. With assistance from Ogden City Police, Detective Berger was able to implicate the suspects in 4 burglaries and two auto thefts, which recently occurred in Ogden, Riverdale, and Roy.

Pimental was booked into the Davis County Jail, charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, possession of burglary tools and possession of methamphetamine. Kinney was booked into the Weber County jail on several outstanding warrants. Detective Berger later charged Kinney with possession of stolen property and possession of methamphetamine in Davis County.

Thanks to Detective Berger's initiative and attention to duty several citizens now have their valuable property returned and these two criminals are off the street.

CONDOLENCES

During the past month the following employees have had a close family member pass away. Our sentiments are with you, and as a department we wish to extend our condolences at your loss.

Sue Campbell	Dana Weaver
Danielle Watters	Fred Evans
Halaina Hamilton	Scott Duffy
Don Neilson	

SERGEANT DAN YEAMAN RETIRES AFTER 22 YEARS



Sergeant Dan Yeaman

A luncheon in honor of Sergeant Dan Yeaman's retirement was held at the Sheriff's Office on March 22. Dan's official last day as a Davis County Deputy Sheriff was March 29, 2001.

Dan Yeaman started his law enforcement career 22 years ago at the Clearfield Police Department. After four years he moved to the Sheriff's Office. Deputy Yeaman has served as a Deputy/Paramedic in the Patrol division and as a Investigator in the Detective division. Dan was promoted to Sergeant on September 3, 2000, and finished his career as a patrol supervisor. He will now be working full time with Layton City Fire where he will manage their new Paramedic Program.

On behalf of the Sheriff's Office we would like to express our appreciation for all of Dan's contributions and wish him well in his future endeavors.

New Employees

From all of us at the Sheriff's Office, Welcome aboard.

Corrections

Karen Bennett Korry Brush

Dispatch

Kelli Huemiller

Civil/Detectives

Greg Spring Ferris Groll

Resignations

Thanks for all you have done to make our office great and good luck in the future.

Dan Yeaman	Patrol	03/20/01
Nathan Allsop	Dispatch	04/01/01
Matthew Bailey	Dispatch	03/0801

Fire Alarm in the Jail . . .

By Lieutenant Dan Horton



Deputy Victor Iverson and Farmington Firefighters

On March 14, 2001 at 1910 hours, smoke was detected inside the jail followed by a loud explosion. Fire alarms went off throughout the Justice Complex. The automatic 911 ring downs immediately notified dispatch, the Jail Watch Commander and the Intake OIC. Farmington Fire was dispatched. Inside central control the emergency panel indicated that the smoke was coming from the boiler room.

The Jail went into "emergency response" level. All inmates were locked down. Programs were canceled and program providers were asked to leave the building. Deputies began an immediate headcount to ensure all inmates were accounted for.

Farmington Fire responded to find the boiler room completely engulfed in smoke. Some of the smoke had gone through the ventilation system into the housing units. This made a few inmates sick but none were harmed. The HVAC pressurization system came on, isolating the areas where smoke was detected. To remove the smoke from the housing units, the exhaust system was manually turned on.

It seemed serious but, it was all an elaborate emergency exercise conducted by Lt. Bob Yeaman and Mitch Matern. Drills such as these are conducted on a quarterly basis to test how the Jail, Dispatch, the fire security system, and Farmington Fire will respond. These tests are kept secret prior to implementation with only a minimum number of people aware that they are about to take place. Only Captain Cunningham, Lt. Yeaman, LouAnn Simms, Mitch Matern, Chief McLeod, and Chief Anderson knew about this drill.

While there were some minor glitches in procedure, all involved did a wonderful job. The test seemed especially realistic to the deputies working in the jail because of the smoke that fed to the housing units. The minor inconvenience was well worth the valuable training that all received. Thanks to the Jail and Dispatch for a well run drill.

MARSHAL LAW IN DAVIS COUNTY?



Sergeant Brian Law

You might know him as Sergeant Law the SWAT team leader or Sergeant Law Emergency Services Coordinator, and you may have been surprised to his name in the paper this month as "Sergeant Brian Law Davis County Fire Marshal." Last year at the prompting of Davis County Fire Chiefs the County Commission passed a resolution creating the position of County Fire Marshal within the Davis County Sheriff's Office. Sheriff Cox then named Sergeant Law to the position.

One of the Fire Marshal's duties is to establish open burning guidelines for the county. Sergeant Law was in the paper this month outlining the burn restrictions. Brian says the position is not too time consuming, but it is statutorily important for the county. And no, he does not want to be called Marshal Law, but we're probably going to anyway.

OATH OF OFFICE ADMINISTERED



Sheriff Bud E. Cox address new Deputies taking Oath of Office

On March 19, 2001 the oath of office was administered to five new deputies. Eric Clint Williams, Blake Noble, Karen Bennett and Korry Brush of the Corrections Division, took the oath along with Ferris Groll of the Civil/Detective Division.

DISPATCHERS REALLY KEEP AN EYE ON THINGS.



Dispatcher Karen Wolf

Karen Wolf was busily working at her regularly assigned dispatch position on Wednesday March 7, 2001. At about 2:15 p.m. she happened to look out the large window of the dispatcher center at some folks running along Clark Lane in front of the Sheriff's Office. It is, of course, not unusual to see people running along this street as it is frequently used by those out for a little physical training. It seemed strange this day however because two of the runners were running in handcuffs, and a third was running in full police uniform. It seems a Bountiful officer who had just arrested a couple of juveniles for making improvised explosives devices was trying to book the young men into the Farmington Bay Youth Facility when they broke free and began to flee.

Quickly assessing the situation and observing the officer was losing ground, Karen alerted other dispatchers who immediately broadcast a call for assistance both over the radio and over the Sheriff's Office intercom. Within minutes, Deputies, Sergeants, Lieutenants, even Captains were out of the building and running to assist (well, some were running). Several Sheriff's Office and Farmington PD vehicles covered the roads to the East, and both escapees were quickly apprehended. In all there were approximately five DCSO vehicles and over 20 Deputies who were able to quickly leave their regular duty stations and be on scene within a minute or two.

Thank you to all those who assisted and especially to Karen Wolf and the other dispatchers who's quick action made it possible for this situation to be resolved in very timely manner. (see related story on page 5)

Hitch your wagon
to a star.

--- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Davis County Jail gets more high tech.



Mitch Matern and Steven Burke working to install camera in jail housing unit.

The Davis County Jail installed a high tech security and surveillance system this month. 12 video cameras were installed throughout the various housing units in the jail, and another four cameras will be installed in the near future. These cameras operate 24 hours a day. Video feed from the cameras goes to a central monitoring station located in the inmate classification office. A secondary feed will also allow cameras to be monitored from Lt. Yeaman's office. The monitor will display all 16 cameras at once, or it can be selected to view any specific number of cameras. Views from all 16 cameras are recorded on a computer file 24 hours a day. This system will enhance jail security by allowing constant surveillance of all housing areas. The system will also benefit investigation and prosecution efforts by capturing and preserving critical video evidence of incidents occurring within the jail.



Mitch Matern discusses function of surveillance system with Lt. Bob Yeaman and Sgt. Enrique Jaquez.

INVESTIGATING IMPROVISED EXPLOSIVE DEVICES



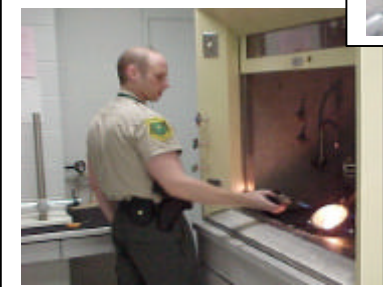
Deputy JR John investigates IED

On March 6, 2001 the Davis County Sheriff's Office Bomb Squad assisted the Bountiful Police Department by rendering safe, and removing six homemade bombs. Cases like this do not end, however, simply with removal of the Improvised Explosive Devices (IED). Once they are made safe, and moved to the crime lab, our bomb technicians employ their technical skills to dismantle and investigate each device. Any part of an IED may hold clues that will lead investigators back to the bomb maker. Everything is checked for fingerprints. Technicians evaluate the manner of construction, the materials used and the complexity of the device.

In this case our bomb technicians were called back the next day, to help officers arrest the suspects and to search the home for other bomb making parts.



Above: parts of a IED are examined in the crime lab



Left: Deputy John tests the burn rate of powder used in one of the IED's

PROMOTIONS:

Curtis Andersen from the Patrol Division has been promoted to Sergeant, effective 3/30/01. Congratulations Curtis!



SEARCH AND RESCUE ASSISTS OVERDUE HIKERS.



SAR members Sean Hopewell and Peter Emery return to command center with overdue hiker Kevin Harward.

Two Davis County youths were found safe during a Search and Rescue Operation the morning of March 24, after spending a cold night in the mountains. The two 17 year old boys planned to hike across the mountain top from Farmington Canyon, then ski down to Layton. The boys became exhausted and when darkness fell they decided to spend the night and wait for daylight.

Approximately 21 members of the Davis County Sheriff's Search and Rescue team began a rescue operation around 6:30 a.m. The boys were spotted by AIRMED at about 8:30 a.m. near the top of Adams Canyon. Although They appeared to be uninjured SAR sent five team members up Adams Canyon to verify their condition and help them down the mountain. Both the boys and their parents were very appreciative of all the efforts put forth by our SAR unit.



Right: Sam Alberts SAR talks to father of overdue hiker.

Paramedics Save Fruit Heights Woman.

Davis County Sheriff's Paramedics Kelly Bennett and Ellis Bruch were summoned to a home in Fruit Heights on February 28, 2001 for a 69 year old female who had collapsed and was in full cardiac arrest. The first paramedic arrived within two minutes and the second was on scene in just four minutes. By-standers were performing CPR and the patient had no pulse or blood pressure. Assisted by Davis County Sheriffs Ambulance personnel Shellie Young and Garland Fahrner, the paramedics initiated aggressive life saving treatment. The patient was defibrillated, intubated, and an IV was started. These emergency medical professionals were able to get the patients heart beating again, and she soon began to breathe on her own. On arrival at the hospital the woman was conscious with a good pulse and blood pressure. This is a great example of how training and teamwork combine to save lives.

SMILE YOU'RE ON. . . CANDID CAMERA

The Star hopes this section of the paper will help you get to know other members of the Sheriff's Office - so next time you see them in the hall you can at least say HI!



Jennifer Daley

Jennifer Daley is a native of Maryland. After moving to Utah she got a job in the Davis County Sheriff's office Dispatch Center. Jennifer worked as a dispatcher for seven years. While still dispatching she also started to work as a reserve law enforcement officer. She soon attended paramedic school and transferred to the patrol division where she now works as a Deputy/Paramedic.



Hamp Hobbs

In November of last year the Ambulance section hired Hamp Hobbs. Hamp is an IV certified EMT. He is also a full time Firefighter with Weber Fire District. He has 3 children, and likes scuba diving and fishing. Hamp is not married, but he says he is taking applications. Interested parties should contact Hamp directly, the Star cannot accept any claims or liabilities for match making.

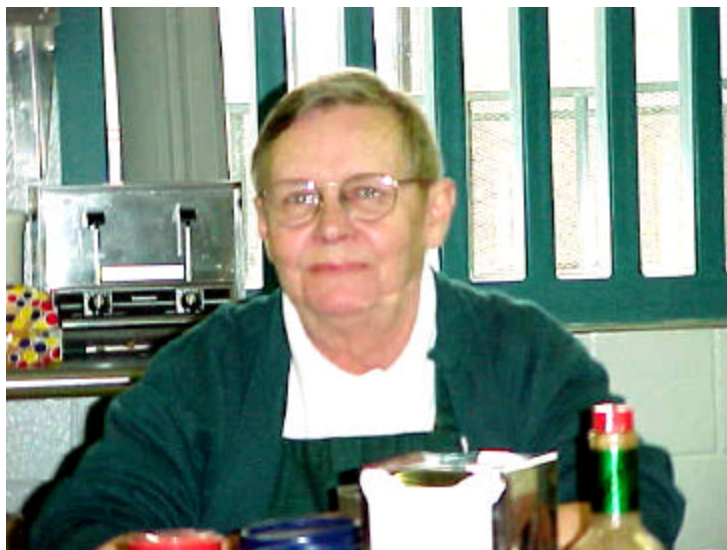
FRED HOUSE ACADEMY GRADUATION.

On March 16, 2001, three DCSO Deputies from the Corrections Division graduated in session #142 at the Fred House Academy. Graduates were Mike Davis, Andrew Loveless and Wade Noble. Congratulations and welcome back



Kevin Brown

Kevin Brown started at the Sheriff's Office the summer of 1991. After serving five and a half years in the Corrections Division, and working as a reserve deputy he moved on to the Justice Services division where he has gained experience in Juvenile Court, Justice Court, District Court, civil process, and warrants.



Sharon Bruner

Sharon Bruner works in the Corrections Division as a Cook. After working for the Federal Reserve Bank and school foods Sharon started with the Sheriff's Office in 1991. Sharon enjoys traveling, golf and most of all spending time with her granddaughter.



Leslie Bowman

For 27 years Leslie worked as a Railroad Electrician then in 1998 he signed on with the Sheriff's Office. Leslie is currently assigned to the Work Center in the Corrections Division. He lives in North Salt Lake with his wife Susan. They are the proud parents of three grown children and six grandchildren.



Teresa Child

This month marks Teresa Child's eighth year at the Sheriff's Office. Teresa is a great asset to the Communications center. She is a very accomplished dispatcher. She holds a BS Degree in Criminal Justice and is a certified EMT. Teresa enjoys woodworking, crafts, basketball and camping.

"Besides the noble art of getting things done, there is the noble art of leaving things undone. The wisdom of life consists in the

She now works as a Records Clerk, but in 1991 Claudette Evans hired on as a Corrections Deputy. After four years in uniform this sweet mother of three opted for a more civilian life style. Claudette lives in Farmington with her husband Jim. She likes to scuba dive, cross-stitch and garden. And, like all good grandmothers, she also enjoys spending time with her grandchildren.



Claudette Evans



Dave Grondel

Dave Grondel first started patrolling the street of Davis County in 1992. He is one of the quiet giants in the patrol division. Prior to coming to the Sheriff's Office Dave worked as an EMT and Paramedic for Gold Cross Ambulance in Salt Lake City. Dave and his wife Linda live in Woods Cross. Fishing and basketball top Dave's list of favorite things to do when he is off duty.

TRAINING SECTION NEWS

The following is a list of upcoming training for the month of April 2001. If you have any questions regarding training please contact Deputy Sue Campbell at 451-4117.

UPCOMING TRAINING

DATE	TIME	TOPIC	LOCATION	* AUDIENCE
04/02-05/01	0800	Safety Seat Technician certification	SLC	A
04/04/01	0900	Critical Incident Protocol	Kaysville Fire Dept	S, SR, D LE
04/12-13/01	0800	Utah Gang Conference	Salt Palace	LE
04/16-20/01	0800	Pre-Olympic Exercise Based Training	SLC	LE
04/17/01	1000	ULEIN	SLC BCI Building	LE
04/17/01	0800	Forensic Wound Invest. Of Elderly	SL Airport Holiday Inn	LE
04/17/01	0800	Financial Abuse of the Elderly	SL Airport Holiday Inn	LE
04/18-19/01	0800	Major Criminal Case Management	Sevier County SO	LE
04/24/01	0800	Judicial & Law Enforcement Seminar	Sheraton SLC	LE
05/1-3/01	0800 & 1300	Department Shoot	Range	LE

Note: Intoxilyzer recertification is now available on CD – Contact Deputy Campbell for details.

**"He who controls others may
but
he who has mastered himself
still."**

*Target Audience Key

P = Paramedics
A = Any
LE = Law Enforcement/ Corrections
D = Dispatchers
EMS = EMT's Paramedics
S= Supervisors
SR = Senior Deputies
LD = Lead Dispatchers

Leadership and Influence Training



The Utah State Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management was at the Sheriff's Office the last week in March conducting Leadership and Influence training. Approximately 34 DCSO members attended this three day training session. The training covered many topics designed to help supervisors learn to be better leaders and to develop skills needed to positively influence those they work with.



COP Corner

By Deputy Scott Harper

The training dates for the office-wide Community Oriented Policing (COP) training have been changed. The new training dates are tentatively set for September 5th and 6th, September 12th and 13th, October 10th and 11th, and October 17th and 18th. Each training session will be two days in length. The supervisor's training will be sometime in August, specific dates have not been set. Please be aware this will be mandatory training. Make note of these dates so you will be available for the classes.

This training will take place at the Courtyard Marriott in Layton. It will cover the philosophy of Community Oriented Policing, as well as give the Sheriff's Office the tools required to implement community policing. Everyone who works for the Sheriff's Office will play an active role in the implementation and utilization of this program. We look forward to seeing all of you in one of these training sessions.

